as bound to reaist it. It was liable to be burnt up or oken down.

Mr. Niks seined the object of the Post Master General in asking this telegraph line to be to put down these rivate expresses aforesaid. The following is the letter the Post Master General, with the accompanying letter of Mr. Amos Kendul:—

Post Operice Departments. June 4, 1946.

Six—An express line for the transportation of news in dware of the mail has been for some time in operation etween Montgomery and Mobile by a private company; and the facilities which it has afforded for speculation are been the cause of much complaint, and produced streets appeals to the department for its suppression. It sundersood that the agents of the express accompany he mail from New York to Montgomery, in Alabama, and proceed on horseback to Montgomery in Michael an iour, and this overtake the mail of the proceding lay at dobile, and continue with it to New Gricana; which the anil coaches from Montgomery to Mobile, which the mail coaches from Montgomery to Mobile, which the imageness mass of matter which daily goes ever that route, an scarcely make five miles an hour. This is an evil of such magnitude as to require, in my judgment, its suppression, which may be effected by an increase of the ransmission of latelligence, upon all proper occasions, o much in advance of the mail and expresses, as to renter the latter useless. The mail now runs the distance 197 miles) in about 40 hours, whilst the express performs it in about one third of the fine, overtaking the nail of the preceding day, and thus actually gaining one day to kiew Orleans. By a continuation of the express from Montgomery to Atalanta, at the same speed, which will probably be soon accomplished,) it will go mit Mobile 48 hours in advance of the mail. It is certain the mail cannot be made to go over that or any other route with the speed given the expr

Washington, June 2, 1844.

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In — In behalf of Professor Morse and his associates, ning the patent right of Morse's electro-magnetic teleph, the undersigned in compliance with your rest, submits the basis of an arrangement for the use of telegraph by the government on the most conventine from Atalanta, in the State of Georgia, to Mon, in the State of Alabama. To that end, he makes the owing propositions, viz:

That the United States build, and, during the war hearts above named—allowing us, when it is not in use the government in its own legitimate business, to use or private communications, and news for the newspassion of the government choose, we will construct line ourselves, with one wire, superior to any hereore put up in this country, for the sum of fairy thou dollars, to be advanced from time to time, as the king progresses; provided, that if any extra expense omes necessary in carrying the wire across any error rivers, the sum shall be increased so as to cover heart at the close of the war, the line shall be de-

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1st, at the close of the war, the line shall be deinto the possession of the patentee, his heirs or, who shall thereafter, at the option of the governamsmit all official communications of the United ree of charge, or refund the cost of the line, be the wish of the government, the undersigned sign his office as President of the Magnetic Tele-Company, and, for a reasonable compensation, put line in question with all practical economy and the

high consideration, your obedient servant,
AMOS KENDALL,
For Professor S. F. B. Morse and his associates.
CATE LOHNSON, Postmaster General.

For Professor S. F. B. Morse and his associates.

Hom. Caye lonysor, Postmaster General.

Mesers Dickinson, Calhoun and Jarnagin followed successively in opposition to this innovation upon the enstitution, when Mr. Lewis arose, and after a few remarks upon the nessity of the case, withdrew the amendment.

Mr. Calmoun—is the amendment withdrawn?

Mr. Pennyacker—Ves. sir; he has withdrawn it.

Mr. Lewis next moved an amendment of \$8,5,000 for the rinting of the Post Office catalogue, and the Post Office laws, in a new edition. Agreed to. Printing to be one by contract.

Mr. Niles moved an item of \$25,000 toward a line of sail steamers to Liverpool, in addition to the item for the net of the mention of the contemplated scheme of mail steamers across to Atlantic. When completed, it would embrace some in steamers—which would be built with a view of lapting them to the antional defence, when necessary, hey would be built by contract. Mr. Collins, of New ork, had his whole heart in the matter. In addition to there, a large quantity of light goods were already imparted in the British steamers, and no doubt they would ore largely increase in this business. The steamers sould be of 2000 tons burthen, and of the best materials, a \$400,000 or \$500,000 each, by contract, whereas the insissippin, built by the government, cost \$750,000—he \$25,000 here appropriated was intended as a guarante that the government would sustain the ur-dertaking he present mail steamers of England cost \$50,000 or \$0,000 a year, and it is supposed that four could be anged as cheeply.

Mr. HUNTINGTON wished the archiment would be

nous argued that it was a subject requiring it deliberation, from the magnitude of the en

he prize the transfer of the state of the Chairman on Finance, certain interrogatories on the state of the finances.

Mr. Dix sustained the appropriation of both lines of steamers. Messis Haywood, Dix, Johnson, of Maryland, Archer and Niles further proloaged the conversation. And without action upon the amendment at 4 o'clock, the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Washington, June 6, 1846.
FRINTING. BINDING AND STATIONERY.
The House was about to proceed to the disposition of the private bills reported from the Committee of the Whole yesterday, when Mr. G. Davis asked lears to offer a resolution. [Cries of "read, read for information."] It was sent to the Clerk, who commenced—
"Resolved, That the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War, and the Fostmaster General respectfully inform this House."

this House."

Mr. McConnell—Mr. Speaker, I object. [A voice, "It's only read for information."]

The CLERR, resuming, "whether the job printing, stationery and binding, have been let to the lowest bidder, in conformity with law."

Mr. McConnell—I object, sir.

The Speaker—It is objected to.

Mr. Davis—I move to suspend the rules, and ask for the yeas and mays.

The Spraker—As many as are in favor of the yeas and yeas and nays will rise.

The Spraker—There is a sufficient number, The elerk will call the roll.

The Speaker.—There is a sufficient number, The elerk will call the roil.

The resolution was again read for information, and the question was taken and decided in the negative—Yeas 72, Kays, 65—not two-thirds.

Mr. Winthrof, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a joint resolution for the distribution of Little and Brown's edition of the Laws and Treaties of the United States, under the act of March, 1845. He proposed that it remain on the Speaker's table for the present; and he stated that a thousand copies of the work were now in the office of the Attorney General

THE FIGHTING COGGRESNEY.

Mr. Haralson again moved that, by order of the House, another member be appointed on the Committee on Milliary Affairs, in the place of Mr. Yell. of Arkansas. He would barely state that he had a conversation with that gentleman before his departure, and learned that he, (vir. Yell.) did not expect to return during the present session. These was business of such a character before the Committee, as required the vacancy to be supplied. He would make no motion with reference to the gentleman from Illinois, (Mr. Baker.) as he had no conversation with him.

The Speaker rose to put the guestion, when

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The Stranger rose to put the question, when Mr. Baingers, to avoid objection, made a suggestion to add two to the committee, to continue during the absence of the gentlemen.

Mr. Haralson said this could not be done, because, by a standing order of the House, the Committee consists of nine members. He was willing to move that another should be appointed during the absence of Mr. Jell.

Mr. Harselson with the members in the place of Messer. Yell and Baker.

Mr. Thoarson, of Mississippi, desired to know whether the gentlemen intended to return or not during the present session.

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Mr. Haranson said that Mr. Yell had turned over to
him papers which he said in his possession, and informed
him that it might not be possible for him to return, as he
was about to enter the service of his country.

Mr Thourson—But notody has asked to be excused.
I want to know whether all members who may be temporarily absent are to be superseded on Committees.

Mr. Brooneran said that it would be an irregular proceeding to appoint two members on the Committee. The
gentlemen alluded to might return in a week or ten days.
There was no evidence before the House that hey did
not intend to return. If they did not wish to attend to the
duties of the Committee, they should send in their resignation.

Mr. Dariki, inquired whether the motion was a provinged one. If not, he should object to it.

The Serakke made a reply, but it was lost to the reorter for ever.

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Mr. W. Hust remarked that, in a conversation with
Mr. Baker, before he left, he learned that that gentleman
intended to raise a regument in filtinois, and had no new
of returning during the present session if he should succeed in doing so.

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Mr. Hanasson desired to state that Mr. Yell will not restrn, and that he expected his place to be supplied during

Mr. Ficklin, of Illinois, was understood to confirm what had been said by Mr. Hunt.

The House ordered Messra Baker and Bell to be excused, and the Speaker appointed two other members in their place on the Committee on Military affairs.

Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, asked leave to submit a resolution—that the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the President of the Senate, adjourn their resolution—that the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the President of the Senate, adjourn their repective Houses sine die, on the 20th day of July nest, at two o'clock.

Objections were made by more than a dozen members.

Mr. Johnson moved to suspend the rules; but the motion did not prevail. Yeas, 84, nays 73—not two-thirds.

The Dally house of Messring.

Mr. Boyd proposed to modify © resolution which he had heretofore submitted (to meet at ten o'clock, and take a recess from two to half-past three) so as to meet at ten o'clock hereafter.

The Speaker—The Chair does not recollect what disposition was made of that resolution.

Mr. Boyd—The House refused to suspend the rule.

A Veck: "I object," and another, "so do 1."

Mr. Boyd—I move to suspend the rules, and ask for the yeas and nays.

Mr. Westwoath—I ask

There were loud calls, "read the resolution," "read it." It was read.

Mr. Collames—Mr. Speaker—

names, if they do not take their sease and der.

Mr. Collamer (still standing) Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speak (rap) er!

The Speaker—The gentleman from Vermont.

Mr. Collamer—Is it in order to move an amend-mant?

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The Speaker—it will, if the House suspend the rules.
Mr. Collamen (elevating his voice) then I give notice that I will move to fix the time of adjournment. instead of spending an hour in an effort to do so. ["Go it."]
Mr. Houseon, of Ala—ill go for that.
Mr. Daomeous—il would ask whether the House can be made to sit beyond any hour it chooses.
Mr. Cullamen—it can only be enjoined by a special order.

Mr. Houston, of Ala.—I'll go for that.
Mr. Donogoole.—I would ask whather the House can be made to sit beyond any hour it chooses.
Mr. Gollamar.—It can only be equined by a special order.
Mr. Beyd.—Mr. Speaker —
The Spramer.—When in order I will move that the heur of afjournment be four o'clock, P.M. unless otherwise ordered.
The yeas and mays were taken, and by a vote of yoar ill, mays 64, the House refused to suspend the rules.
Mr. Hundrayons immediately moved that the House meet on Monday next, at 10 o'clock, and the motion was agreed to.
OHARS CROENT—THE SMATTERED SOLDIER TRIUMFHANT.
Among the many private bills before the House this morning, was that for the relief of Orris Crosby.
Mr. DOUOLASS (who was an earnest in his behalf as he is for the boundary of 64 40), said that this applicant was wounded aevarely by a British officer, because he refused, when ordered, to fight sgainst his country in the late war with Great Britain. And he asked if there was not as much merit in this as if Crosby had been wounded while fighting for his country. He would not open up the question, it having been previously discussed, but he felicitated himself that, in a case of this kind, the House would not refuse to pass the bill.

A motion was made to lay it on the table, and also for its indefinite postyonement. But the effort failed; and, finally, the bill was passed—yeas 94, mays 58.

The bill for the relief of Sanuel D. Enochs was taken up, the question being on its engrosament. It appeared that in May, 1832, the spplicant was separated from his horse, while in the service of his country. The consequence was, the animal ran off, and was supposed to be akken by the Indians. It was valued at eighty dellars. If the petitioner had described his post, at which he was placed by his superior officer, for the purpose of securing the horse, he would have been apprehended as a described him with a correction that the animal was a mare.—
I havince: "It was a mare." [A voice: "He mare." A voice: "He mare." A voice: "He was an animala

Markets—Foreign News, &c.

The James L. Day and Galveston arrived at this city yesterday evening, having left Point Isabel on the 26th, and Brasos on the 27th. They only bring a confirmation of the news brought by the Telegraph of the army taking quiet possession of Matamoras.

The Britanna's news reached us in Extras to-day.

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The cotton market is tolerably active—that is, prices remain very firm, sales averaging 2(0) bales per day. Business in every branch appears to be assuming a better aspect than for some weeks past, ami will doubt less soon entirely recover from the depression. The weather is still fine.

There is nothing new about town, since my letter of yesterday, which contained all the gossip of the city. The Louisville Legion numbering about 900 men, rank and file, arrived has inglet. Two stramers leave to-night, for Point isabel, and take the 6th Megiment Louisians Volunteers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7, 1846. A man named Patrick McCormick, was thrown from a cart, last evening, and had his skull fractured, and thigh broken. He was intoxicated at the time and the horse

cart, last evening, and had his skull fractured, and thigh broken. He was intoxicated at the time and the horse he was driving, being young and restive, took advantage of the driver's situation to enjoy a gallop, and the consequence was the accident. He was believed to be in a very critical situation, but has rather mended, to-day, and some hopes are entertained of his receivery.

During the year, ending last month, 1171 patients were admitted into the femasy avantal tospitaf; of these, one were poor patients, and the rest were composed of those who pay board; 269 were accidental injuries. The whome number admitted since the foundation of the institution, has been 43,031; of whom, 24,004 were treated at the expense of the institution, has been 43,031; of whom, 24,004 were treated at the expense of the institution.

Business has continued out during the past week, and there is consequently but lattle variation in prices to note. The market for breadstuff has been unsettled since the arrival of the news by the Historia, and prices tending downwards—saise were mostly at 54. As, nowever, the money market is evidently becoming easier, the effects will in a snort time tend to aliay the present depression Prices of American coton and woollen goods have undergone no variation, though the sales have become limited. The price of coal has an upward tendency, and much activity is apparent in the sales; most dealers refuse making any new contracts at present rates, which are \$3.75 a \$4 for white, and \$4 a \$4.25 for red ash and Lehigh, bimpuents from the Lenigh region amounts to \$4,75 a \$4 for white, and \$4 a \$4.25 for red ash and Lehigh, bimpuents from the Lenigh region amounts to be \$4.785 tons for the season. By the leading Raifroad, 300,876 tons. Very little activity is apparent in the coton market, and spinners do not seem melined to buy at the present rates. Sales this week amount to 750 bines, while the demand Riad price have both decreased. Corn has been in better demand, owing to the limited supply, but outs have oc

Sales of Stocks at Hoston.

June 6—Broken's Board—225 shave Long Island Reilroad, 20%; 20 do, 20%; 25 Norwich and Worcester Hailroad, 25% to 3 an; 25 do, 50%; 25 Norwich and Worcester Hailroad, 50% to 3 an; 25 do, 50% to 18 da; 5 Western Railroad, 19%; 45 Friethyung Railroad, 19%; 50 Loston and Simme Railroad, 19%; to 18 (190 do, 15%; 5160 Keesting Railroad Asortgage Bouts, 75%; AT Auguston—5 shares Frencott Mins, 51 per cent; 5 Uld Colony Railroad, 19%; 51 Normad Worcester Railroad, 51%; 4 Fixthburg Railroad, 51%; 4 Fixthburg Railroad, 51%; 51 per sn; 50 Western Railroad, 80%; 100 Concord Railroad, 55%; 10 Northern Railroad, 10%; 50 Troy and Greenbush Railroad, 15%; 50 Troy and Greenbush Railroad, 15%; per cent adv.

COMMERCIAL.

New York, Saturday, June 6. Asses.—Pots are steady at \$3 .00 a \$3 .66; and Fearls Ashras.—Pols are steady at \$3 00 a \$3 of; and Pearls at \$4 a \$4 06;
Brandsturys.—Genesee \$4 25, Michigan \$4 12;
Wheat, Genesee, \$1, at which price a large sale was made for export.

Cornon—The sales to-day amount to about 1000 bales only, and were effected chiefly to spinners. Prices are easy.

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The Crops.

The Parisher of the 3d inst. says, our exchange papers, from an parts of the Upper Province, speak of the wheat crops as 'emp is a highly flourishing condition. The quantity of this sown with that grain is said to be greater than usual.

The Pittshuga Gazette of June 4th says, from every part of the country in this vicinity we hear the most encouraging accounts of the crops of every description. About asserted to state that Mr. Yell will not read that the expected his place to be supplied during seance.

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last visitation is not sufficiently vivid, to turnish us with remarks.

The recent hurricane in Delaware is said-to have de-stroyed the wheat crop around Wilmington.

The last Staunton Va. Spectutor says: "Notwithstand-ing the partial ravages of the Fly, we are glad to learn that the Wheat crop in Augusta bids fair to be more than an average one."

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Cotton Trade.

The advices per steamer Hibernia were received on Tuesday morning. On that day the sales were limited, since which there has been daily a large business doing for shipment, comprising in all 15.030 bales, which includes about 300 bales going forward from first hands. The market opened rather stiffer in the earlier part of the week; but as holders met buyers freely, and seemed disposed to realize on a portion of their stocks, the turn of prices became gradually in favor of the buyer, without amounting to any decisive decline. The bulk of the purchases have been for Liverpool, and usually at 3 84 freight, some few engagements being effected on Saturday at a higher rate. We have decided not to change our quotations, as the difference is almost imperceptible.

The receipts of the present crop point at 2,200,000 bales, as alluded to in our remarks per the last packet, and that amount appears now to be generally conceled. In regard to the growth of the "coming crop," we have heard but one opinion. It is favorable. Here and there, in particular sections, complaints of excessive rains have been made, causing the seed to rot, and making it necessary to replant; but the instances have been few, and more than counterbalanced by the favorable stand in other sections; and, so far, the prospect is good for a crop equal to that of '44-'45, at least.

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LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

American Manufactures.

There appears to be a steady demand for the season in the Northern markets for domestic goods. The season, however, is about over, and prices will probably, therefore, remain without change till the autumn business.

1846. Fine Shirtings,30 to Br. Shirtings, 27 a

the stock.

The new mills of the Globe and Ocean company, in Newbury port, are now receiving their machinery, and will commence the manufacture of cloth in the course of the summer and autumn. It will require, however, several monutes of diligent application to place them in full and complete operation. The Globe mill, when in full and complete operation. The Globe mill, when in full and it systematized operation will manufacture nearly four and a half millions of yards a year, of neavy drillings and jeans, Nos. 14 and 20, two and three yards to the pound; and the Ocean mill will make nearly two million yards of printing goods, No. 35, six, yards to the pound. The capital of the Globe mills is \$200,000, and that of the Ocean \$100,000; to place them in full operation an increase of the former to \$300,000 will be required, and of the latter to \$1.00,000. The stock of these mills is diffused very widely in the community, has much depends upon their success. To show the interest the community have in the dividends on capital in these manufacturies, as well as in the wages of labor, we mention the fact to 2t the \$70,000 of the present capital of the Ocean mill company, (\$30,000 being owned by one or two gentlemen in Boston,) owned in Newburyport, is divided among seventy-live stockholders, being an average of less than yloud to each.

The Clobe mill stock is distributed much in the same

way.

Passengers Arrived.

Liverpool—Ship Ningara—Mr Stephens and lady, of Bristol, Luc; John Nourt, of troy—So in a cerage.

Turk's Island—Schr Regins Hill—JS Pickett, U Sconsul, P M Lightoura, J Gibbs.

Charleston—Big Linity—Miss L Young, Mrs H Young, Mrs B Simone, Mrs Dr Simone and child, Mrs R And Dermot, Dr S A O'Ger and lady, Messes R Lowndes, G Edwards, G B Edwards, G S Clark, H W Kinsmans, S C Niclatyre, J P Gordon, D. citter, J A Phillips, U Curtiss, J Rabu, J R Watson, J Mack, in Mistray, w H I Weedy, E Stermes, C Mubleaburg, J Stater, W Gilpin, J Weils, H Smith, J Beck, and 12 in the steerage.

Passengers to Arrive.

CHARLESTON—Big George—Mrs M Davis, Mrs Titus, Mrs Paddock and 2 children, J R Taylor, A Stordevant, S C Paddock, G Miller, O W Hand, S Luciands.

Paddock and 2 children, J. B. Taylor, A Sturgevant, S. C. Paddock, G. Miller, O. W. Hand, S. Juckands.

Liveragol.—Ship Niagara—2 bales mide F. Burritt—53 crates 7 inda earthenware cameron, asonc & co.—5 ols twine Cents & Cummings—2 do Bocks. T. H. Vandervroors—1 parcel citoth S. I hompou & Nephew—5 bis I case course lineus Fatou & Speantall Cests in 100 per commission. T. H. Vandervroors—1 parcel citoth S. I hompou & Nephew—5 bis I case course lineus Fatou & Speantall Cests in 100 per came in the parcel citoth S. I hompou & Nephew—5 bis I case course lineus Fatou & Speantall Cests sheep skin. C. M. Leupp & co.—4 bales woollea waste D H. Aroond & co.—35 do hessams Barclay & Livings.com—12 cks I i loose chams I ucker, Cooper & co.—5 bales osanburgs I ooker, alead & co.—76 bales on D Barcow & Pitcher—50 ors chemicals Jonain Baccy & Nou—25 caster 3 1 lods earthenware E. Castudweil & co.—6 bags midse beauditey and Chalimers—24 craces eatthenware for Scater 3 1 lods earthenware E. Castudweil & co.—6 bags midse beauditey and Chalimers—24 craces eatthenware for the Artock—2 pkgs I case let her and tronanos, et p M Aronstrong & co.—2 line eartheaware W S. Hamersiey—1 case made in Request—10 bis considered and tronanos, et p M Aronstrong & co.—2 line eartheaware W S. Hamersiey—1 case made in Request—10 to 2 to 1 skins and leastner Abin Bell & co.—2 line and Request—1 cash & co.—500 tus tin prates Wintermolf, Figer & Asreck—2 cas houlow ware J & C. Berrine—12 cash 2 craces handware and houlow ware Lownsead, Sayre & Bisck—1 case Liques made Joseph Commiss—2 do 3 bis honery Javid Haddona & Sour—3 cks. sodi asin Benj Toutiney—3 cs midse fitchardson & Watson—2 cashs bedecrews Yolger, Alford & co.—5 cs 33 bis made and biancies Bid, Gillian & co.—22 cashs like Aronsea & co.—10,000 fite bricks 5 distinguished both without & co.—22 cashs I cs asited skins and leather & C Bisckburn—2 bale coarse goods and blankets John & Soures padrings F Leecn—3 do osanburgs Cameron & Brand—11 do F Burrin—1 coarse goods and blanket in Sens & co.

Domestic Importation.

Savanna 4—Brig Philura-133 bales conton Spofford, Tileston & Lowis L H Signam—St O & A Wetmore—22 L & R R Grave—4 Centre & Co-1 track Dunham & Dimon-1 box Wiley & Putnam—1 bol J & O Burton—2 page 4 bares cotton to order. where & Patham—Poils 2 & O Burton—9 page 4 Daires cotton
to order.

CHARLESTOR—Brig Emily—60 cks rice H Leverich—19 do
Pomer, Freres—49 do 9 tes molasses J Thompson, 3r—150 bis
cotton Decaration & Co—61 do Spragae, Roomason & Co—31
hagoldshy, Bousseau & Co—65 P Burtut—19 Spofford Tileston & Co—31 D Antila—12 bules y arm T N Underniti—4 Inde
A Knowthou—6 cs make Fostings & Lawrence—4 do A dams &
Hawthorn—1 do A Cometeek—1 C J Taylor—1 Parmlee & Roger—2 J W Unity—2 Itarper & Brothers—1 Burges, Stringer
& Co—1 Wiley & Putnam—1 Paine, Burges & Co—1 E Cooper

—1 L M Wiley & Co—4 S C McIntyre—2 Lowder & Co—1 E Cooper

—1 L M Wiley & Co—5 tranks Mrs H Smith—1 pag J Bryan
—5 bbls 19 page to order.

Ship Niagara, Russell, from Liverpool, May 3d, with make, to Stanton & Frost. May 21st. W miles NW of Corvo, spoke brig Zoroaster, of New Bedford, 10 months out, with 80 bils spm oil and 5 black fish, all well. Same day, spoke Br ship Tokes, from Bombay for London; reported having apokes, 1st May, in lat 13 N, ship Houqua, bound to China. Mas-10th, Michael Gouldrick, a native of Ireland, died of typhus fever, aged 50 years. May 19th, Edward Billings, seaman, died very suddenly, while furling the miren topgallant sail; he was a native of Portland, Matice, aged 33 years.

Br ship Kestrel, Turner, 15 days from Liverpool, in ballast, 302 passe agers, to Martin Brown—bound to Quebec.

Brik Bachus, Malosy, 38 days from Lisbou, w-th fruit, to Godey & Wells. 4th uit, 1st 25 50, low 70, 3 oke ship Oxford, hence for Liverpool. Same day, 1st 37 6, lou 69, spoke bark Rio, from Boston for Kungston, 45m.

Bark Isabella, Young, from Falermo April 18th, and Gibralter May 6th, with truit, to Howes, Godfrey & Co. 25th nlt, 1st 25 20, lou 52 10, spoke ship Scotland, of Sayann sh. Portuguese brig I eds., Andre, 42 days from Oporto, with rum, to J Mathews & Co.

Brig Mary Ferkins, 4 hase, from Sagna La Grand-, May 31, with sugar and moil asses, to Howland & Aspinwall. Brig Josephus, Gray, ald 2 days before for Boston. The MP was off the Hook on Friday last.

Brig Emily, Robinson, 2 days from Charleston, with cotton, rice, &c, to Dunham & Dimon.

Fortuguese sche Amizate, Jones, 20 days from Fayal, with 150 pipes wine, to Mariano & Hanserden. Sid in company with scotton, too. 100.

Swedish schr Cato, 49 days from Gibralter, to Aguire &

Boston, soon

Swedish schr Cato, 49 days from Gibralter, to Aguire & Galway.

Schr Regina Hill, Olmsted, 7 days from Turk's Island, with salt, to W McKinley. Reports, brig Lauret. Witham, of sud from Portland, for St Jago de Cuba, was wrecked on the night of the 22d May, on Turk's Island Reef; vessel a total loss, part of the ergo saved. The R H brought home the first mate and four of the men, west by the consul. May 29, 14 27 17, 10n 73 03, spoke ship Devonshive. Thompson, seuce for New Orleans. Same day, spoke ship Louisa, Barrett, for New Orleans. Same day, spoke ship Louisa, Barrett, for New Orleans. Same day, spoke ship Louisa, Barrett, for New Orleans. Same day, spoke ship Louisa, Barrett, for New Orleans. Same day, spoke ship Louisa, Barrett, for Schr AF Thurne, Sundford, 2 days from Wilmington, NC, witharral stores, to E & Powell.

Schr AF Thurne, Sundford, 2 days from Wilmington, with mass to Alleria Care.

Schr AF Using, Gould, 3 days from Richmond, with mass to Alleria Care.

Schr H Clay, Chance, 2 days from Virginia, with corn, to H P Havens.

Two brigs-unknown.

Salled.

Bark Halon W Fiedler, for Rio Janeiro; U S sloop Dale.

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Forgion Mail...-letter bars of steamship Great Britain,
Hoskens, for Liverpool, will close this afternoon at half past
2 o clock, at the Exclavage Reading Rooms. Letters can be
pre-paid at the above office, to any part of the continent.

Packet ship Mediator. Chadwick, for London, will
sail this morning at 12 o'clock.

The Duchess d'Orleins, Richardson, for Havre, will
sail on Wednesdey. Letter bags as above.

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Ship Ashore.—A letter received here yesterday, written at Northampton. Va. under date of 3d instant, states that a large ship was ashore on the SE end of Carter's Bar, and about 15 miles N of C spe Charles. She was lying with her head S coff shore; wind about north, and moderate; had sli sails set except spanker and consers, and at the abbing of the tide had lated in shore. If not very high on the reef, it was thought she might be lightened off at high water. It was not known where she was bound, though in from sea.—[Baltimore Ex. Books.

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Kry West, May 28-[From our Cerrespondent]—The ship Russel Glover has been hore out, and she is in a very bad condition. She has been appraised at \$16,000, and the amount of salvage awarded is \$3,750.

In the case of the brig Tuscan, Higgins master, from New Orleuss for Providence, \$2,500 sulvage has been decreed by the court.

On the *3d, the English brig Victoria, from Nassuu to New Orleans, put in, leaking badly. Her salt has been discharged, and the surveyers have recommended her hove out. The vessel is badly strained.

Last evening the schooner Mercy, Smith master, of New Bedford, from Cardenas, bound to Baltimore, with molasses, put in, leaking badly, having been ashore on the Reef. The captain reports having apraing a leak before going ashore.

Nava!

The U 8 brig Washington, from Boston for this city, was at Holmes's Hole on Friday.

Spoken

bile, May 27, Lat 37 30 N. ion 70 30 W.

Whalesasen

Arr at Stonington, June 4th, ship Calumet, Hancox, N.W.
Coast, via Rarotonga, with 3100 bels wh 370 do a pm oil, and
7000 los boue (seet home 14,000 lbs boue). Spoke Nov 7th,
lat 10 11 N. ion 155 14 W. Golcouda, N.B. 12 mouths out, 400
wh; Jan 1, Lat 47 07 S. ion 153 13 W. Iris, Haynes, N.L. 17 mos
out, 500 wh; June 2d, lat. &c., not stated, bark Filgrim, Clark,
of and for Someraet, 18 mos out, 100 bblas pm oil.

*Foreigns Pterta.

Sagua La Grande, May 31—1n port, bark Wave, House,
from H.vans, for Pr. vide see, is about 28 days; brigs Heurietta, Rich, from Havans, for charleston, 1s about 15 days; hioselle, Eustice, from Boston, just arr; schrs Sabine, Robison,
for New York, is about 18 days; Maria M Clotts, from New
York, lying at quarantine

ALEXANDRIA, June 4—Arr sehr Phebe Eliza, from New York.

Boston, June 4—Arr brig Ann Caroline, Reynolds, Alexandria; schrs lucrease, Westcott, Philadelphia for Brighton, Highlander, Nickerson, Albany. Telegraphed, brig Casco, from St Domingo. Signal for 5 brigs. Cld ships Desdemons, Emerson, New Orleans; Tyrone, Butler, do; Massachusetts, (of Boston, late of New York) Samson, do; barks Saone, Farnham, Hamburg; Carib, Westeman, Hawana; Comsanli, Griduer, Marseilles; Couro', Humphrey, Charleston; brig Frederica, (Br) Atkinson, London; brigs Famy Coit, fof Boston, late of New York) Farker, Baltimore; Dover, Percival, do; Majeatic, True, Pinladelphia; Wm M Roqers, Taylor, do; Chicopee, Emery, co; Br schrs Eliza, Babin, St Peierz, Frances, Hubbard, Charlottetown, PEL; schr Compliance, Norris, New York, Sid ship Heber; brigs Lucy Ann, and Growler; ship Arcosto.

Chalaston, June 2—Arr schr Stranger, Co'e, Havana and Key West; U Stramer Spencer, Currier, New York, bound to the Guil of Mexico. Sid 4th, bark Gen Green. Clark, N York; brigs George, Yates, do; Maguolia, Leslie, for Havana.

Hartford, June 5—Arr schr Ellen, Barker, Philadelphia;

York; brigs George, Yates, do; Maguolia, Leslie, for Havana.

Hartford, June 5-Art schr Ellen, Barker, Philadelphia; sloop Bry, Stannard, New York; 6th, ateam schr Schem, Deming, do. Nid 6th, steum schrs Mohawk, Clark, Albany; Uucas, Mills, New York; schr Caleb Wright, Fartridge, Troy; sloops Superb, Kelsey, New York; R L Farker, Cooper, Philadelphia; Fhmair, White, Albany; Beante, Brockway, N York; Lady Chiaton, Smith, do.

New Oalkans, May 30-Art steamships Jast L Day, Griffin, from Brazos Santiago; Galveston, Wright, from Brazos Santiago; Ships Monougahela, Juliua, New York; Ann. Hill, Boston; Emily Taylor, Howe, do; Rockingham, Penhallow, do; Dalmatia, Smith, do; Adeline & Eliza, Hopkins, do; Juliane Number Homer, Ron de Janeiro; Diago, (Brenn) Kulh-

Sautjago; ships Monoogahela, Julius, New York; Ann. Hill, Boston; Emily Taylor, Howe, do; Rockingham, Feshallow, do; Dalmatia, Smith, do; Adeline & Eliza, Hoykins, do; barks Mary, Hopacr, Roc de Jaueiro; Disane, (Bren) Kulhmann, Bremen; schas Britanoia. (Br) Johason, Nassau, NF; John Boynton, (Br) Galt, Kingston, Jam. Towboat Dani Webster, towed down and to sea on the 27th, brig Empresario, schrs Helea, and Mary Washington. Below, bark Robt vioris, from Philadelphia; brig Columbia, and 19 vessels, unknown. Cld ships Sanceam, Winsor, Liverpoot, Concord, Scudder, Belfast; Calchis, Wright, Autwerp; Europe, Barker, Havre; Diana, Höwes, do; bark Zanosi, Sims, Liverpoot; brig Ply mouth. Barstow, Charleston; schr Macminou, West N York.

New Haven, June 5—Arr sloops Celeste, Wright, Albany; Rose, Tiee, Philad. Sld schrs Pacific, Prescott, Albany; Martin Van Buren, do; Mitis, Thompson, New York; Slas Wright, ——, Philadelphia; Harriet & Hannah, ——, do; Geowanington, Rayner, Gother, Hall, from Biltmore; Gothida, Frentier, Frenches Milicent, Hall, from Biltmore for Someract; Bay State, Clarke, Providence for Baltimore; Coear, Williams, Fall River for Norfolk; sloops of Greate, Warsham for Orient, Traveller, Brown, Boston for Green, Order of the Herald and Rhode Island. Rose of the Arr State of the Schreen, Providence for New London; Notos, Gibbs, Bostos, for Baltimore; Coear, Williams, Fall River for Norfolk; sloops Champion, Beeley, Warsham for Orient, Traveller, Brown, Boston for Greunport, Moses Eddy, Bliven, Frovidence for New New York, Changlon, Schre, Providence for New Hondon; July Shand, Shand, July Sha Proof Glass, Blydenburg; Charles, Ramer; and Juo M Parker, Chase, New York; Nimrod, Crandall, do; Rieuzi, Durfee, N York.

Pontland, June 4—Cld bark Macedonia, Robinson, for N Orleans; schr Julia, Hill, for New York. Sid bark Aiacedonia; achr Julia.

Richmond, Jame 5—Sid schrs Eliza Brown, Brown, Boston; Edward, Baker, do.

Stoxington, June 4—Arr schr Juo O Ireland, Ryan, Philadelphia.

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Home Ports.

Lewes, Del, June 5—A full rigged brig and three topsail schrs came in early this morning, and stood up. The barks Wahaah, for Havana; Anna Reynolds, for Boston; brigs Robert Wala, Michigan, Porto Ruco, Lommerce, and Items, for do; schrs Saunders, for Washington, NC; Oregon, for Newburybort, Cynosure, for Portland; came down during the foremon and also stood to sea. The revenue cutter Madison, from a crusse, came in yesterday, and anchored at the Breakwaiter-left last evening for Cape May. Four fore and alt schrönow weather warm.

Fine Anderson, Southing in sight bound in. White WSW, weather warm.

Fine Mail Port of the May. Four fore and alt schrönow at the anchorage. Nothing in sight bound in. White WSW, weather warm.

Fine Anti-Partia, June 5—Arr British schr Abeons, Kirkpatrick, Bermuda; barge Dolphin, Lamb, and steamer Black Diamond, Cox, from N York, Cid, bark John w with, Ames, Kungston, Jam; bak Harried Thompson, Chiefe, Berdodes; brigs Florence, Toke, Barroughs, N. Haven, Terran, Elliott, Middletows, Ci; R Thompson, Corson, Fall River; Wassissper, Johne, N York; Fungasset, Kundson, Darby, Ct; Julia, Yangilder, Broder, Hoston; Harp, Bease, N. Belford, Alexander, Taylor, New Haven; Hopswell, Spear, Dorebesier, Sarah Ann, Sharp, kew York; Eirabeth, Beaston, Newaks, O H Thom, Cravesow, New Haven; Delaware, Baker, Frorvience; Mary and Eliza, Sharp, and Edgar Laing, Jones, New York; M. A Cummings, Niclean, N York; Gratitude, Stephenson, Newark.

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Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: In the summer of 1815 I was severely afflicted with a disease of the throat, chest and somethic the mucus membrane became so affected that almost every arricle of food I took produced such a ansuea, or tirritation, that I was with great difficulty that I could retain food. I confined myself almost entirely to the use of ecoca; even this I was often obliged to throw oft. I can scarcely describe the horrid sensation I sufferd; it appeared to me that from the roof of my mouth to the lowest part of my stomesh was ulcerated, and I was apprehensive that I had not only dyspepia at its worst form, but that I was threatened with broughtis.—The disease became so inveterate that it produced a rupture of a small blood vessel. I was confined for several weeks lost my flesh, felt week and wearied by the least exercise.—At this time I fortunately saw your advertisement, and recognized several manes I knew to be highly respectable, and entitled to centifiedence. I remembered to have seen Mr. Van Zandt, of Albany, for a number of years in very bad health. From these facts I was induced at first to procure one bottle of your valuable preparation of Sarasparilla. In justice to you i feel bound to assure you that I esteem it an invaluable modificate for such deseases as I have described. It has re stored me to health and strength; I have used about four bottles. To test its efficacy, after using one or two bottles, I omitted for some days to take it, and soon found that I required more, as the disease was not entirely subdued. I regard it a certain cure for dysapopia and affections of the throat and cleast; it is soothing, and operate sike a clearm in composing the stomach and allaying a cough. I intend in fature to keep a bottle or lwo on itsease was not entirely subdued. I regard it a certain cure for dysapopia

Yours, &c. JAMES McALLISTER, M. D.,
Albany, August 30, 1845.

J. W. Bouck, at the Atheneum Hotel, Broadway, son of Ex
Governor Bouck, was cured of this distressing complain by
using two bottles.

Mr. Livingston, the Express Conductor, of No. 10 Wall st.,
was relieved of the dyspepsia of several years' standing by
this pleasant remedy.
PALPTATION OF THE HEART.
Mrs. Sarsh Collins, 200 Washington street, Brooklyn, had the
palpitation of the heart, severe heartburn, fainting and sick
ening sensations for several years—was entirely cured by tak
ling two bottles.

Mr. Whitmor, Bergen, New Jersey, was afflicted with the
palpitation of the heart, and pains in the back and shoulders,
so severe as to be unable to sleep nights—was entirely restored to health by using one bottle.

John Baxter, 117 Fulton street, cured of mercurial ulcers.

Mrs. McCullum, No. 136 Third avenue, severe pains and dizziness in the head, informs us she is, as she believes, permanently restored.

Mrs. Wheelwright, 51 Cherry street, severe pains in breast tud side; was unable to ruise a chair; took two bottles and is tow enjoying good health.

Alfred T. Conklin, 335 Madison street—wife cured of the liver complaint.

Mrs. White, keeps an extensive bearding house No. 8 State street, had liver complaint—life was despaired of—was cured by using the Sarsaqurillon street, wife cured of disease of blood, and son of bad mildron on head and body.

The astonishing cures that this medicine has performed in cases of chronic rheumatism, are indeed wonderful.

Dr. Townsend—I was attacked with a distressing pain in my hip joint, so bad that I could not walk without crutches, and much of the time I was obliged to keep my leed are read remedies, but they did not relieve me; then called on off of our first physicians, he did not help. I heard of your Sarsaqurilla, and obtained s buttle, and in a few days it and its man and its man well now as ever.

ASHBELL WALKER, 22 Daniel st.

Albany, Jan. 2, 1855.

Albany, Jan. 2, 1843.

The following is an extract of a letter received from him:—
Dr. Towasend—I have used one bottle of your Sarsaparilla, and find it is excellent in its effects upon a chronic rheumanic pain to which I am shiplest, from an injury occasioned several years ago in a public stage. Please send me two bottles to the care of Dr. Seymour. I have conversed withtwo of our principal physicians, and recommended your Sarsaparilla.

BETH TERRY.

Hartford, March 12, 1845.

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William Lippincott, 225 Water street, was unable to leave his bed much of the time for two years—entirely cured.

Thomas P. James, of Hoboken, inflammatory rheumatism, ancles much swollen, was unable to walk without crutches—used three bottles, and is now well.

ELES

Thomas Smith, printer, 162 Nassan street, third story, eured of a long standing and aggravated case of piles.

James P. Nielson, of Harlem, was salincted with the bleeding piles for seven years, was entirely relieved by using this remedy. His daughter, of Eryaipelas, and general female derangement.

Mrs. Conquest, 137 Broome street, cured of nervous debility and a variety of complaints. This lady was so severely afficied that part of the time she was unable to sleep, or even converse with her friends.

SMALL POX.

A. N. Chapin, Agent for Wm. Talor, Astor House-daughter had the small por very severely—be gave her this Sarsaparilla—it drove it out and dried it up directly, and left her without any sears. Mr. C. informs us that a friend of his, residing in Jersey City, was sick with the small pox, and he advised him to use it; he done so with perfect success, and nas no sears. What is most singular in these two cases is, the families used this Sarsaparilla, and all escaped the disease.—From a writety of other cases that have been reported, we believe that by cleanaing the blood with this Extract, it renders the person safe against this or the erysipelas, which diseases are very prevalent and fatal at the present time in all of the ages cities.

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for such diseases as I have described, I obtained a bottle of
your Extract of Saraparilla, and followed the directions
you gave me; in a short period it removed her complaints and
restored her health. Being grateful for the benefits she received. I take pleasure in thus acknowledging it, and resourmend it to the public.

M. D. MOORE, orner Grand and Lydius st.

Albamy, Aug. 17, 1846.

Albany, Aug. 17, 1844

Coxsackir, Sept. 22, 1845.

Dr. Townsend—To all whom this may concern:—This is to certify that my wife used one bottle of your Sarsaparilla, previous to her confinement, under the most alarming and delicate circumstances, being troubled with this droppy, swelling of the feet, pervous affectious, and very trauch debitistated, with my permission, and the recommendation of those who had used it, she was induced to try, with little or no fatth, and suffice it to say, the medicine had the happy, desired sheet, not only in the hours of confinement, but after the expiration of one week of its use, the droppy and servous affection gave way to an astonishing degree, and her health is now better than it had been for a long time previous.

I subscribe myself your most obedient and obliged servant, S. S. JAMESON.

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Yours, with great respect, &c.

AARIA THOMPSON.

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